

## WHEN AMERICA IS GROWN

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

The American nation is yet in its youth. The periods of depression which it sometimes suffers are but the growing pains of the boy in knickerbockers. They are painful at the time, but instead of being cause for pessimism they are in truth the earnest of hope. They have invariably resulted in a readjustment of conditions for better things on a larger scale. It does not require the inspiration of a prophet to predict upon the screen of the future the picture of what the United States will be when it comes to its estate as a full-grown man among nations. The mathematician by his exact skill predicted years ago what we are today. The same calculation which has never failed to forecast the totals of our decennial censuses shows that by the year 2000, the United States will have a population of 385,000,000. This is five times greater than the American population today. In the next ninety years the increase was tenfold.

The present territory of the country will be amply able to take care of that immense number of people. No one regards Maryland as an overcrowded State, but if the density of its population were extended all over the country there would be the 385,000,000 people predicted for the year 2000. If the density of the New England States and the States of the north Atlantic group north of the Potomac were extended, the country would have nearly four hundred million. The predicted population of ninety years hence would be 125 persons to the square mile, having five acres to each person.

To carry the illustration a little farther, if the whole country had as many people to its size as Rhode Island, it would have a population of a billion and a quarter. The basis of Massachusetts's population would carry it beyond the billion mark. If all the States were in Pennsylvania's class the total would be 420,000,000.

There is no doubt of the ability of the country to take care of its full quota of citizens, even if the mathematician is underestimating the mark. Of course these figures are made upon the basis that all of the territory of the country will be inhabited. That cannot be hoped for, because much of the great mountain regions can never be made habitable. Population is not evenly distributed now, and it will never be. The same reasons which have caused the buildings of the metropolis of Manhattan to continue to grow, New York will grow enormously, other great cities will expand and new great cities will arise.

But, for the sake of a graphic picture of our great destiny, let it be assumed that the cities of today will increase in accordance with the ratio which will govern the population of the whole country. New York will in ninety years be the largest city in the world with 17,000,000 people. To attain this, its growth will be much slow-

er in the coming nine decades than it has been in the past. A Chicago will be there with eight million, twice as great as the New York of today. Philadelphia will have six million, and will be as large as the London of 1908. Cleveland, Buffalo, San Francisco, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh will be over the two-million mark and the "millionaires" will include New Orleans, Detroit, Milwaukee, Newark, Louisville, Minneapolis and St. Paul. Richmond, Atlanta and Memphis will be as large as the St. Louis of today, and Omaha will be bigger than Boston is now. The town of twenty thousand now will have a hundred thousand then.

This is a hint of the destiny which is surely ahead of this richest and newest of countries. The accomplishment of the year 2000's vision will result in all the years that lie between now and then. The growth is going on now, the growing pains are evidence of it. The older nations, those already grown up, have even a much greater contract in caring for their people than the United States will have when all of these predictions are realized. If everyone in the United States and Mexico were to be forcibly removed to the State of Ohio, the Buckeye State would be no more crowded than is the habitable portion of Japan today.

The predicted growth of this country in the next ninety years will result in nearly as remarkable a growth of England in the century following the loss of its American colonies. A New York of seventeen million is less wonderful to contemplate than the London of today would have been to the mind's eye of that company of wits who graced the reign of Queen Anne. When Columbus discovered America the total population of Europe was only 50,000,000. It is now 400,000,000 and the habitable area of Europe is just about the same as that of the United States, leaving out Alaska and the islands of the sea.

That conditions of life will change to meet the responsibility of the great growth of the country is inevitable. From movements now under way it is possible to foresee some of these changes. The arid deserts of the great West will be turned into wonderfully fertile fields and gardens. Irrigation and the science of farming will reclaim every possible square inch of soil, and the desert will be pushed back to the very feet of the bare rocks of the mountain sides.

The swamp lands of the country will be drained and turned into fertile fields. The Everglades of southern Florida will be transformed from an impassable morass, and in ninety years from now will be famed as the richest garden of tropical fruits in the world. The broad acres of the swamps of the southern Mississippi valley will be reclaimed for the use of the farmer, who will supply the people with cotton for their backs and sugar for their tables. The Panama canal will then be the



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great center of the world's trade, and the United States will have a metropolitan city on the Canal zone, freed by science from every terror of the tropics. The influence of the canal will have built up great ports on the Gulf of Mexico. New Orleans and Galveston will outstrip the ratio of increase and will be well in the "millionaire" class of cities. The Great Lakes will be connected with the Gulf of Mexico by a deep waterway following the course of the curved and restrained Mississippi. Ships will sail freely from Pittsburgh to the Orient by way of Panama. The steel from the Birmingham iron center will be loaded onto deep water ships at the very mouths of the furnaces. This prospect is wonderful, but not nearly so wonderful as the Manchester ship canal. In England would have seemed a century ago.

The development of Siberia and the opening of China to a world-trade ninety years hence will have made the Pacific ocean the great commercial sea, and the western cities of the United States will have profited thereby. It requires no prophet to see the commercial greatness of the Puget Sound country with cities of the million class. San Francisco at the Golden Gate, with its clustering sisters, will be as large then as New York is now. Los Angeles will reign in the fastnesses of her tributary valleys over a population half that of the nation has now, most of them living on land rescued from the blight of the desert.

Manhattan will in that day be the capital of the commercial world. It will be the center of a city of many millions, but the island itself probably will have fewer people than it has today. The downtown office district will extend all the way to the Bronx. The whole island will be given over to business and pleasure, while the people will have their homes outside. It will not take more than twenty years of the projected ninety for New York to take away from London the highest place in the world's commerce. When the year 2000 comes the whole world will look to Manhattan for its financial intelligence. What a city it will be!—home-combed under by tunnels, towered over by towers of Babel, perhaps obscured by flitting shadows of myriads of machines which have learned the secret of the birds!

Washington, sublimated Washington, will be the gayest social capital, the most beautiful city of earth. The immortal patriot for whom it was named was a surveyor, a mathematician and a seer. He laid out the Federal City according to his own plans. The limit of his genius is only now being reached, but his scheme was so simple and beautiful that it may be extended indefinitely. The city will have overflowed the narrow limits of the District of Columbia long before 2000. But in the grandeur of its buildings, the magnificence of its vistas and the glory of its parks it will be the premier capital of all the nations.

Speculation? As to population, it isn't at all. The figures are projected according to a rule devised by the eminent statistician, Dr. Henry S. Pritchett. He has estimated the increase of the population for several decades, and he has never missed it more than a comparatively few thousands. During the time the rule has been applied there have been great wars and epidemics, years of great immigration and years of few arrivals, years of plenty and years of famine—yet through all changing conditions the law has held good and has proved itself.

The young business man of today who may be discouraged by a temporary depression should remember that by the time he is ready to retire he will have the half of these wonderful things will have been accomplished. The boy in the high school today will live to see three-fourths of this wonderful growth and development pass into history. Some mother today bends over a man child who will be able at the age of ninety—more people will attain that great age than now—now to look back over the greater part of the century and remember, step by step, the things that happened while the United States was arriving at the dignity of a full-grown nation. There is no room for pessimism in a country like this. Let us laugh at the growing pains!—(Copyright, 1908, by Frederic J. Haskin.)

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SUNNY, ZIPPING ZION

Weather Oracle Hopes Storm Is Over, but Doesn't Think So.

The weather doctor is hopeful that the storm is rapidly nearing its end. He says two areas of low pressure which were centered over Arizona and Washington at the time of the last report have consolidated over western Colorado. The Pacific high pressure has reappeared and is moving this way. This, according to the doctor, effects the low pressure just east of here. He says, however, that Zion may be visited by another shower or so, but these will be of short duration. He expects the conditions elsewhere as follows:

The storm center continues over the middle plateau and Rocky Mountain slope, causing rain or snow over portions of Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, South Dakota, Minnesota, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Ohio valley, Tennessee, Louisiana, Illinois and British Northwest territory. Heavy rains are reported at Rapid City and Cairo, accompanied by thunderstorms. Freezing temperatures and snow are reported in Nevada. Over the north Pacific and Atlantic States the barometric pressure is high.

Forecast for Salt Lake City and vicinity—Thursday, warmer.

Western winds to reach the Salt Lake City office of the weather bureau for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 p. m. was as follows:  
Temperature at 6 p. m., 49 degrees.  
Maximum temperature, 51 degrees.  
Minimum temperature, 46 degrees.  
Steam temperature, 46 degrees, which is 15 degrees below normal.  
Total deficiency of temperature since January 1, 25 degrees.  
Total precipitation since first of month, .14 inch, which is .01 inch below normal.  
Accumulated excess since January 1, .11 inches.  
Relative humidity at 6 p. m., 52 per cent.

Temperatures Elsewhere.  
Max. Min. Max. Min.  
Atlanta ..... 84 New York ..... 78  
Boston ..... 74 Norfolk ..... 80  
Chicago ..... 70 St. Louis ..... 70  
Cincinnati ..... 70 Pittsburgh ..... 74  
Denver ..... 76 Peoria ..... 69  
Detroit ..... 68 Portland, Ore. .... 58  
Helena ..... 65 St. Paul ..... 76  
Kansas City ..... 74 St. Paul ..... 76  
Los Angeles ..... 64 San Francisco ..... 53  
New Orleans ..... 86

## Salt Lake Statistics

Births.  
A. C. Husbands, 351 North Fifth West, girl.  
Arthur B. Kinnerley, 8 Bray avenue, boy.  
Wilfred L. Gundstedt, North Salt Lake, boy.  
David J. Campbell, 1611 West Fourth South, boy.  
William Parkinson, 845 Wilmington avenue, boy.  
Helen Greenhalgh, rear 831 North Seventh West, boy.  
W. P. Sweeney, 39 Strong's court, boy.  
A. A. Duncan, 875 South West Temple, boy.  
Albert G. Meyerhoffer, 167 Seventh avenue, boy.  
Ephraim Hansen, 263 West Fourth North, boy.  
Louis E. McArthur, 555 First avenue, girl.  
Justus W. Howlston, 219 Second East, girl.

Deaths.  
Thomas W. Jennings, 172 First avenue, diabetes, aged 53.  
Jack Hartell, St. Mark's hospital, pneumonia, aged 34.  
Margaret Moody, Lenox hotel, paresis, aged 82.  
Helen Percy, 445 West First South, tuberculosis, aged 68.

Marriage Licenses.  
Raymond E. Davidson and Dora A. Johnson, both of Salt Lake.  
John M. Newbold of Taylorsville and Minnie Johnson of Murray.  
Adrian Schouten and Lena Van Leen, both of Salt Lake.  
Ole Andrus Herstad and Johanna Mathilde Eugh of Salt Lake.  
Ernest James and Mae Crane of Salt Lake.  
James H. Deakin and Maria M. Smiley of Salt Lake.  
James W. Saville and Phoebe C. Scholes of Salt Lake.  
Frank Letric and Mary Sattler of Sunnyside.  
Frank J. Chamberlain of Salt Lake and Mae E. Williams of Ogden.  
Henry Ray Hatch of Heber City and Mary Leona Miles of Salt Lake.  
Lymon L. Daines of Logan and Agnes Purdie of Delta, Mont.

Real Estate Transfers.  
Heber J. Grant to Joseph S. Wells, part lot 2, block 46, plat D, 100  
Joseph S. Wells to Joseph S. Wells, land in section 25, township 2 south, range 1 west, 100  
Thomas E. Brown to Thomas E. Brown, part lot 3, block 151, plat A, 100  
James Anderson to Axel L. Lind, land in section 17, township 2 south, range 1 east, 2,000  
M. Andrus to Lewis K. Neeley, land in section 18, township 3 south, range 1 east, 10  
Charles H. Keck, trustee, to Truman Schenck, lots 53, etc., block 5, South Lake subdivision, 775  
William R. Williams to William M. McCrea, lot 6, block 27, Kinney subdivision, 1  
W. H. Hopkins to G. F. Buschmann, lots 9, etc., block 1, Snow's subdivision, 575  
Glenn R. Bothwell to Annie M. Jones, lots 6, etc., block 8, City Park, 245  
M. J. Lindsay to Henry L. Ashton, lots 26, etc., Edgewood, 400  
H. E. Hallgren to Carl A. Lundstrom, land in section 31, township 2 south, range 1 east, 600  
T. J. Osborne to the McCartneys, block 75, plat D, 2,125  
Margaret C. Anderson to Simon Bomberger, part lot 8, block 72, plat A, 1,675

## PIMPLES

And Blackheads Prevented and Cured by Cuticura.

Gently scrub the face with Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure, but do not rub. Wash off the Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water, and repeat the treatment freely for some minutes. Repeat morning and evening. As cure comes, use hot water and Cuticura Soap for bathing the face as often as agreeable.

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